

P. Chesney And F. Wigle Contestants In Election

Candidates For Vice President of Union Present Ideas For Forthcoming Season — Election on Friday, March 8th — Artsman and Commercial Rivals For Position On Executive of McGill Committee

Continuing the policy commenced yesterday of running platforms and nomination sheets of the contestants in the forthcoming elections the 'Daily' today presents the second of the articles in its series. Today the platforms of Parker Chesney, Arts 2, and Fred Wigle, Com. 3, are featured. These platforms outline the objects and plans of the two candidates for the position of Vice President of the McGill Union. In the Editorial Column will be found an article dealing with the position and work of the Vice President of the Union House Committee.

Parker Chesney's Platform

It is my opinion that the vice-president of the Union should be one who has had experience in executive work. I have served a year as secretary of the Arts Undergraduate Society, and two years on our class executive; and I feel that I am in a position to take a personal interest in the running of the Union, for I shall have adequate time next year in my third year Arts.

The building and equipment of the Union represent an investment of approximately \$200,000. The annual student fee of \$3.00 covers only the current expenses such as heating, lighting, taxes, wages of the help, etc. All repairs and improvements must be paid for by any increase in the revenue derived from the Tuck Shop, Cafeteria, Billiard room and dances. Next summer, if finances permit, I should like to see the Ballroom redecorated and another ping pong table put up. I would like to see the standard of food, which has been served in the cafeteria this year, maintained.

If the student body honours me by electing me to the office of vice-president of the Union, I shall do all in my power to the accomplishment of these things.

PARKER CHESNEY.
We, the undersigned, hereby nominate **L. PARKER CHESNEY** for the position of VICE-PRESIDENT of the UNION:

Gordon H. Wilson, Jr.
Charles S. Gurd
Thomas E. Harvey
K. M. Ross
A. A. Anderson
M. Edmund Gordon
J. W. Treadle
Gordon Bourne
H. Wyatt Laws
A. T. Barnes
S. Robb Weaver
T. P. Watson
S. Alken
George B. Gibson

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Parliament Leaders Release War Cries

Women Represent Liberals; Men Prefer Conservatives

The party leaders of the rapidly approaching Mock Parliament have at last given out their slogans. The Honorable Eileen Crutchlow, announces that "If we're elected we'll blast this country wide open and send the men back to their dishwashing and gossiping." She also prophesies that when bigger and better mistakes are made the men will make them.

The Right Honorable Prime Minister Allan Anderson, on the other hand, cries: "Women have ruined the men—don't let them ruin the country too!" In addition he urges: "Pants for Parliament Instead of Pulchritude."

Tuesday's assembly will take the form of a pre-election campaign. The platforms will comprise the present policies of the Conservative and Liberal parties. The Conservatives, who are eager for reform, will be upheld by men.

The resolution under discussion has not yet been chosen but it will have some connection with the present problem of women's status in political life. This novel form of Mock Parliament with male and female participants is the first venture in recent years of this type of debating encounter and it should prove interesting.

A prominent member of the Debating Union will be in the chair. About twelve participants will be included in the debating, but others who are present may enter into the discussion if they so wish.

Allan Anderson, Charles Lapitsky, Edmund Gordon, Ivor Williams, Sydney Friedman, and a nameless engineer will speak for the Conservatives, and Eileen Crutchlow, Betty Stewart, Geraldine Brielozke, Margaret Clare, will support the Liberal point of view.

English Language Held Together By Conservative Forces

Professor George Latham Speaks at English Literature Society

UNIFORMITY IMPOSSIBLE

Conscious Interest in Pronunciation Advocated

The spelling and pronunciation of English formed the topic of Professor Latham's address in Strathcona Hall last night.

Professor Latham stated, in his introduction, that there was a strong Anglo-Saxon tendency to be non-conformist. He quoted George Bernard Shaw as saying, "The English have no respect for language. English is not even accessible to Englishmen." People cannot get rid of the idea that there is only one right way of doing things, stated the speaker. Mechanical rules are the refuge only of the uninformed and naive.

Professor Latham defined right as what we are used to. Anything outside our experience is necessarily vulgar and ignorant. The uninformed think that there is a great necessity for quick action if we would save the English language from being despoiled.

Change Inevitable

The speaker stated that change is the characteristic of a living language, and that the English language may be trusted to take care of itself. There are conservative forces which tend to hold the language together and which tend to slow the rate of change.

Pronunciation was the next point discussed, and the speaker stated that exact uniformity was impossible. There is diversity of pronunciation even amongst educated speakers, and only for broadcasts is pronunciation fixed.

Charm in Pronunciation

There is always a certain charm in retaining traces of the pronunciation of one's early days, and this should not be replaced by an affected self-consciousness, or by an acquired accent. Professor Latham summed up this point by declaring that there should be a conscious interest in the matter of pronunciation and, above all, that one should not be self-satisfied, supercilious, or dogmatic in matters of this sort.

The speaker then went on to discuss the matter of spelling. He stated that English was perhaps the worst spelled language, because the spelling of words were mere symbols, and not correct phonetic representations. For

(Continued on page four)

Consider Aspects Of Internationalism

Professor John Hughes Delivers First Public Lecture

In his first public appearance as a lecturer, Professor John Hughes, chairman of the department of Education and successor to Professor Clark, was the guest speaker of the Montreal Kiwanis Club yesterday noon at their luncheon in the Windsor Hotel.

Internationalism and its aspect in modern society was the theme of his address. Patriotism which meant the regard for one's own people was a desirable attribute for any nation but the kind which professed "My country right or wrong" was far more prevalent and quite wrong. The desirable form of patriotism did not necessitate hatred of other nations, he declared.

Again the type of nationalism which involved the desire to sell abroad but not to buy outside of the homeland was to be deplored. It is necessary to develop a universal loyalty which would embrace all lands and races. The hope for future civilization is dependent upon such an understanding, in an age when all countries are neighbours through the marvels of modern science.

PRODUCER PASSIONATELY REVEALS INMOST SECRETS

Hot on the trail of two free tickets to "Thirteenth Nightie," your roving reporter followed Jack Waud, producer of this year's thirteenth annual Red and White Revue, into his den in the basement of the Union.

"Mr. Waud," we said, sitting wearily down on the lap of a beautiful blonde chorus girl who was sitting down wearily on the lap of the beautiful blond Mr. Waud, "Mr. Waud," we said, "how does it feel to be a great producer?"

"Shucks, young fellow," he smiled, revealing two rows of gold nuggets and his chances in the Fourth at Santa Anita. "I guess I dunno. But back on the farm we had a swell cow called Sadie. She was a great producer. Haw, haw, guess it runs in the family, eh?"

"I guess you wrote the book for this year's show, eh?" we guessed, hoping against hope.

"I guess I did," he answered, throwing the chorus girl off his lap in a burst of anger and depositing both of us on a sofa where we waited until he cooled off and he waited even longer until we cooled off.

"But how did you come to be a great producer?" we asked, a decent interval having elapsed after the c.g. had gone, no doubt to make comparisons with Lady Chatterley's Lover.

"Ah, ask me rather why do I live," came the impulsive retort. "Ask me rather why my soul is what it is," he continued, before we had an opportunity to take him up on the first suggestion. "Always, always have I felt that urge to create. Since I was a child, my inner being has throbbled like a violin, sometimes playing deep sad notes, sometimes gay fast ones, but always, always singing, always breathing. See, even now it breathes." It sounded remarkably like asthma to us, but after all, who are we to dogmatize?

He continued: "Do you know what it is that makes this singing in me? Do you know what it is that transports my soul with rapture, that makes my brain whirl with beauty and, oh the cruelty of genius, gives me only pain, pain, pain in the end?"

"No," we confessed. "Maybe it's from sitting on curbstones," we suggested, continuing sotto voce to the effect that we knew damned well what was giving us pain in the end.

"And what about this year's show?" we asked, tactfully removing Mr. Waud from the unknown sphere of the unconscious to the known sphere of the unconscious.

"Listen, kiddo," he answered, falling into the lingual paralysis of his post-Hollywood career: "you can tell your readers that this year's edition of the Red and White Revue is gonna be the biggest, greatest, most colossal smash hit of the century. It's got everything—a swell book, marvellous tunes and lyrics, a gigantic cast of experienced principals and a pony chorus with each and every member a toothsome tootsie that even right now can kick twice as good as any alumnus in the middle of the football season. And laughs? Mister, we got gags in this show that'll make a battleship split its sides. Melodious music, scintillating songs, riotous rhythm, lovely ladies, delicious dialogue—what more can you ask?"

"How about a double dish of ducats, one ticket twin, a pair of pasteboards or a single set of Saturday specials to your titillating tune-fer?" we quickly queried.

We got 'em, grade.

President's Life And Times Form Topic Of Lecture

A PUBLIC lecture at the Philosophical Society will form part of the Eighty-Fifth Anniversary of President Masaryk. The lecturer, Prof. William Caldwell, will address the Society at 5 o'clock on Monday in Room 44 of the Arts Building, on "Masaryk as Man and as a Great Constructive Thinker of our Time, with Personal recollections."

Prof. Caldwell was formerly Head of the Department of Philosophy, and has been Honorary Vice-President of the Philosophical Society. He is known to have been interested for many years in the new States of Central Europe, and particularly in Czechoslovakia. The speaker has visited Prague seven times and has frequently conversed with President Masaryk and the important officials of Czechoslovakia. The country has honoured him in return for his friendly interest by conferring upon him the title of Officer of the Order of the White Lion.

The meeting is to be under the patronage of Dr. F. Pavlas, Consul of Czechoslovakia. The Consul will be present himself, and many representatives of his nations. The general public are cordially invited to the meeting.

Discuss Canadian Mineral Production

Stimulating Effect on Transportation and Manufacturing

LEADS IN ASBESTOS

Over Fifteen Per Cent of Population of Canada Supported by Mining

One of the two guest speakers at last night's meeting of the Junior section of the Engineering Society of Canada, was H. C. Young, fourth-year Mining Engineering student. His topic of the evening was "The Mineral Production in Canada, and its Effects on Industries." The second speaker, who spoke in French, was a member of l'Ecole Polytechnique.

In his preface, Young pointed out the miner's interpretation of history, which places the emphasis on the metals in use at the time. Many explorations were made merely to find various metals. As an interesting example of this point of view, the speaker stated that the real reason for Columbus crossing the Atlantic was to find a new route to the gold-mines of Japan.

The speaker then went on to discuss the various metals found in Canada and their relative importance. Today Canada leads in the production of asbestos and nickel, is second in gold production, and third in the mining of copper.

The mining industry is of vast importance to Canada, emphasized the speaker. In the year 1933, the mining industry of Canada paid 37% of all the railroads' receipts. It is estimated that, if all the people supported directly or indirectly by mining were to be reckoned up, they would constitute more than one-seventh of the whole population of Canada. Besides this, there is the vast number of tradesmen, middlemen and so on, who benefit greatly from the miners.

Value of Industry

The mining industry uses each year millions of dollars worth of coal, petroleum, and electric power. In fact, the mines of Ontario caused much of the recent development in hydro-electric power there. "Since conditions in northern Quebec are much the same as those in Ontario, it is exceedingly likely that we shall witness an increased demand for power in that region."

Toronto Physicist Lectures Today

"RESEARCH in Physics at Toronto" will be the topic of the address by Professor E. F. Burton at the meeting of the Physical Society at five o'clock today, in the Physics building.

A graduate of Toronto and Cambridge Universities, Dr. Burton has been a professor in the Department of Physics at Toronto for many years. Three years ago, he was made Head of the Department and Director of the McLennan Laboratory. Professor Burton has done extensive research work on the physical properties of colloids, and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

The meeting is open to any who are interested.

Careful Selection Of Youthful Team Chief Factor In Success

Canadian Schoolboys Make Fine Showing in Melbourne

INTERESTING VISITS

Dr. Lamb Illustrates With Movies at Lions Club

Attributing the success of the Canadian schoolboy team at the Melbourne games some months ago, to their careful selection rather than any physical superiority, Dr. A. S. Lamb, of the department of Physical Education, addressed the Lions Club, at their luncheon in the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday noon. The lecture was illustrated throughout with motion pictures.

Upon receiving an invitation to send a team of schoolboys to compete in the inter-Empire games in Australia, Canada selected twelve outstanding youthful athletes ranging from fifteen to nineteen years of age. The games were to be part of the ceremonies commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the State of Victoria and of the city of Melbourne. Canada gained a complete victory there, surpassing 83 points, to the 58 of Victoria and 29 of New Zealand. These results cast no reflection on the physical standard of the other competitors, however, Dr. Lamb pointing out that New Zealand is the most healthful place in the world.

Successes General

After the Melbourne conquest, the team visited Wellington, Auckland and Rotorua. Its success was equally complete in these places, ten out of eleven events in Wellington, seven out of eleven in Rotorua, and ten out of twelve in Auckland falling to the Canadians.

Dr. Lamb described and illustrated the grandeur of the centennial celebrations in Melbourne during his stay there. At night the whole city was illuminated, and brilliant exhibitions of fireworks were to be seen. A spectacular air pageant in honour of the fliers Scott and Black and the dedication of a memorial shrine were among the events. In regard to this shrine, the McGill physical director related how a narrow opening had been left in the roof which permitted the rays of the sun to enter and fall upon the Rock of Remembrance contained therein, at eleven o'clock on the eleventh of November.

Novel Conditions

Competitions for athletic competition in Australia were strange for the Canadian boys, he continued. All the tracks and runways were of grass, rather than the customary gravel. Fifteen thousand children participated in a gigantic demonstration wherein the words Melbourne, Victoria and the figures 1835-1935 were formed.

Rotorua, on the north island of New Zealand, provided many interesting phenomena. This is the district of thermal activities on the earth's crust.

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Pageant Presented By R.V.C. Alumnae

Scenes From Women's History at McGill Portrayed

"Fifty Years' Highlights of Woman McGillites" was the pageant presented by the girls of last year's graduating class to the McGill Alumnae Society last evening at R.V.C. The pageant, which was written and directed by Elma E. Perrigard, consisted of seven tableaux dealing with the history of women at McGill. The first scene represented the "Donalds," the first class of women students at McGill, and subsequent scenes showed them making rapid inroads upon university life, until in the last scene, their entrance into the Students' Council was pictured.

At the end of the program thanks were extended to Miss Slack and Miss Harvey and other members of the Physical Education Department for their co-operation in this presentation.

The meeting was concluded by the serving of refreshments.

Members of the committee were: Phyllis Bennett, Gittel Goldwater, Mary Grant, Lorraine How, Eunice Huskins, Eleanor McLeod, Patricia Maybury, Alice Miller, Eve Ridge, Cheridah Shells, Frances Wallbridge. The cast includes the above and the following: Florence McMurtry, Lorna Clogg, Lillian Vissenger, Sally Taylor, Hilda Cotton, Beatrice Klineberg, Janet Dobson, Laura Stewart, Marion McKeown, Florence Jones, Grace Sherlock, Lucienne Fontaine, Marion McFarlane, Helen Howes, Elizabeth Tait, Betty Guy, Edith Wallbridge.

Finances Force Closure Of Employment Bureau

Gave Free Service to Graduates For More Than Four Years — Many Student Benefited by Facilities Afforded — Received Grants From Provincial and Federal Government — Deficit Underwritten by Bureau Annually — Gratitude Expressed by Authorities For Confidence Placed Therein

THE free employment bureau which the Graduates' Society of McGill has been conducting since January 1931 is to be discontinued. The immediate cause for the ending of this valuable service is the lack of funds. In fact the Graduates' Society has impoverished itself, since no means have been found to reimburse the Society for the expense involved.

During its short existence, three hundred and sixty-five have been placed in positions, while numerous others have been assisted. In all, more than thirteen hundred students have applied and have been directed by the bureau.

Grants Received

The Quebec Provincial and the Ottawa Federal governments have made grants amounting to \$800 as measures for the relief of the unemployment situation. The duration of the grants was very brief, and they did not continue from year to year as expected. The bureau was doing very useful work in the unemployment field and was not allowed to make any charge for its services, by Quebec law, even if it had desired to do so. Forced to appeal to the graduates, for funds to continue, a total of \$873 was raised, of which \$500 represents a special donation by Mr. P. D. Ross, of Ottawa. Mr. Ross was the immediate past president.

Total operating costs of the bureau have been \$6,626, and of this amount, approximately \$5,000 has been paid out of ordinary revenue. Such a financial drain has been more than the Society can bear and it is with regret that financial support for its continuance has not been forthcoming.

Many Benefited

A considerable number of employed in industries, many in the professions, and those in charge of general executive work have benefited through the service of this bureau, since it has been able to place them quickly in contact with the personnel they have required. The bureau is grateful to all those who have thus displayed their confidence in McGill graduates.

This bureau is the one place at McGill University where information has been assembled concerning graduates from every faculty. It has received many commendations for its work, from time to time, from the senior officers of the University, including the late Principal, unofficially expressed. Although the officers of the Society are obliged to close the bureau now, they entertain the hope that some way may be found, in the future, whereby this service may be revived; for it has served to maintain the interest in McGill graduates in the university.

Research Specialist Lectures Biologists

Dr. Secor Speaker at Society's Meeting Tuesday

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Tuesday evening when Dr. D. P. Secor will give an illustrated address on "The Structure of the Mitochondria and their Relation to the Function of the Thyroid." This meeting will be held at 8.15 o'clock in the Biological Building, and is open to all interested.

It is assumed that changes in the mitochondria affect the cell, and thus constitute a criterion for cellular changes. In the thyroid these are associated with hyperactivity. Dr. Secor studied these variations in the case of various animals, and found them to vary with the degree of hyperplasia, or involution.

During the extensive work that he has carried on, Dr. Secor has found that there are three variations in the mitochondria of the thyroid, giving rise to the chief cells, and the mitochondria rich and mitochondria poor cells. Similar changes were later found in human pathological conditions, though the interpretation of their significance is difficult.

Arab Nationalism Symposium Topic

THE next meeting of the Macca-bean Circle is taking place this coming Sunday at 3 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union and will feature a Symposium led by Louis Fitch, K.C., Frank M. Godine, and Harold S. Freeman, past members of the Circle now graduated. The Symposium will take the form of a discussion on Arab nationalism, in British, policy, and Zionist aims in Palestine today.

This is the first meeting of this nature to be held by the Macca-bean Circle and also the first in which both graduates and undergraduates are participating.

A large turnout will be very gratifying to the executive of the Macca-bean Circle which is sponsoring this innovation.

Plans Completed

Plans are being completed for the dance to be given by the men and women sophomores in the Faculty of Arts and Science and the School of Commerce. The dance, under the patronage of Mrs. Vaughan, is being held on Tuesday, March 5th, in the R.V.C. dining-hall, where the decorations will be influenced by the fact that Tuesday is Mardi-Gras.

Dancing, to the music of Gordie Wall's eight-piece orchestra, will commence at 9 o'clock and continue till the early hours of the next morning. Tickets at \$1.25 per couple, are obtainable from Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building and from Jack Iredale. Supper is included in this fee.

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The Vice President Of The Union

THE VICE PRESIDENT of the Union is a member of the three man committee which controls the McGill Union. His duties as laid down by the Constitution of the Union are to take the place of the President when necessary. While this is the only duty assigned by the Constitution the Vice President is expected to share equally with his two conferees, the complete responsibility of the administration of the largest single undergraduate organization on the Campus.

At one time the Union was managed by a large committee of men representing the various faculties, clubs and societies on the Campus. At that time the duties were divided among the various men — each being responsible for a distinct department. It was felt a few years ago that this system was unsatisfactory and the Constitution was amended. The building is now managed by a three man committee.

Naturally with such a small number of men on the Committee the work has become more centralized and greater efficiency is obtained. But this end may be obtained only if the three members are willing to share the responsibility and work together. Daily there are matters arising which call for the consideration of the President, naturally he cannot attend to all these things himself and a large amount of work falls on the shoulders of the Vice President. The Vice President must above all things be a man with enough spare time to devote to the work.

This year the Vice President will not have living accommodation in the building. This is, in our opinion, a great pity as it is necessary for three men on such a committee to be in close contact with one another at all times. It would tend towards more efficient administration and smoother co-operation if it were possible for the third man to live in the building for which he assumes partial responsibility.

The position of Vice President should be filled by a man willing to devote considerable time and energy to the work. It should be filled by a man who has had previous experience in undergraduate executive work and a man who mixes well with his fellow students. Such a position calls for a great deal of personal contact. The Union House Committee should not be, in our opinion, the training ground where the college man receives his first administrative experience; rather should he have received an introduction to this training in the various college clubs, classes and undergraduate societies, and then, when he has had some experience let him handle this more important work.

The Graduates' Employment Bureau

IT IS with great regret that we make known through our columns that the Employment Bureau for Graduates is now a thing of the past. For four years it offered free service to those graduating students who sought employment in the many walks of life. It proved a valuable link between the university and the world of commerce and many of those who profited by its existence found undreamed of opportunities opening up before them. The financial drain incurred by the maintenance of the free service has been met in the past by the Society. Unable to bear it any longer the executive officers have been forced to disband the service much to their regret. It is the earnest hope of the future, that circumstances may permit the renewal of this service in the very near future.

Projection

WE CAN, in imagination, project ourselves, it is said, into space, into time, into another personality. We can leave our physical bodies, and fly above the clouds, across the seas, around the world. Or we can project ourselves into the past, as did the famous hero of "Berkeley Square," or into the future, as H. G. Wells and so many others have done. We can project our own personality into that of someone else, as the psychologists

say, and in them see what are really our own faults and virtues.

It is the projection into time, into the future, that concerns the student now. With a rueful glance at the work piled up since last October, we wish we were back there now, so that we could do a little each day. We wish that then we could have seen ourselves now, only two months away from the term's end.

But it is not yet too late. We can still, if we so will, project ourselves to the end of April, and act while there is still time as we'll wish we had when that moment arrives. In other words, it is not enough to realize vaguely that we are nearing examinations — to lapse back comfortably knowing they are, after all, still two whole months away. If we will but take the trouble to project ourselves temporarily, we will provide ourselves with incentive to buckle down to work.

MUSIC

Symphonic Poem

THIS phrase was coined by Liszt as the title for a series of orchestral works, written during the years 1850-1880, and based on well-known poems of the day. In the symphonic poem Liszt attempted to put in the language of music what a poet said in the language of words. Through the passing years, however, this has become modified to a more general term which is used to describe orchestral works of large scope, but not corresponding with any of the accepted categories of musical form, and having some reference to a program which more or less governs the style and course of the music.

The idea of the tone poem which Liszt originated was appropriated by a number of his contemporaries. Musical works which told of the life, scenery, and amusement of the composer's native country came from the pens of such men as Smetana and Sibelius. These symphonic poems, as they were called, included every type and style of orchestral arrangement. An excellent example of such a symphonic poem was heard Wednesday evening when the Montreal Orchestra played Sibelius's Finlandia.

Richard Strauss was probably the most prominent successor of Liszt, for his symphonic poems attained a degree of technical perfection and orchestral arrangement that has never been surpassed. Some of his later tone poems, however, became rather objective in their viewpoint with the result that at times the musical poetry gave way to musical prose.

Among the English composers Elgar was outstanding as the writer of the symphonic poem, Falstaff, which portrays through musical expression the famous character invented by Shakespeare. Of late, several American composers have attempted tone poems which picture the various aspects of that extensive country. Prominent among them is Ferde Grofe, whose Grand Canyon Suite tells of the life in the vicinity of that natural creation of Nature. Opposing this is the Manhattan Serenade which brings to one the busting, busy life and cosmopolitanism of a large city like New York.

Montreal Orchestra, Benefit Concert

BEFORE an audience which practically filled Loew's Theatre at midnight on Wednesday, Douglas Clarke and the Montreal Orchestra gave their final performance of the season. It is very difficult to say anything derogatory about a group of individuals which play with the spirit which is found in the Montreal Orchestra. There may be better and larger symphony orchestras, but it would be hard to find one which plays in such an intriguing manner to the audience. Mr. Clarke knows the whims and fancies of the people of Montreal and his program last night was a direct indication of this fact. Not content with handling only the baton of the conductor, this gentleman stepped down from his stand on Wednesday evening and delighted the listeners with Handel in the Pram, a composition by Persig Ranger for two pianos and strings. Notwithstanding the difficulties encountered by a poor page-turner, Mr. Clarke gave an excellent performance on the piano. Sceldom is one fortunate enough to listen to such a combination of musical harmony played so well.

The orchestra opened the evening's entertainment with Tchaikovsky's world-famous Nutcracker Suite, written as incidental music for the Fairy Ballet, Oiseau-Notette. Undoubtedly this is his orchestral suite as regards charm and novelty of orchestration. The musical ideas are simple, but the arrangements produced from these ideas are something which is fascinating and "catching." One simply can't resist the Nutcracker Suite. Therefore any slight defects in its playing are easily passed over and disregarded in listening to it. However, there was very little to disregard while hearing it on Wednesday evening. Tchaikovsky was the first composer to make use of the celesta in an orchestra, and we find it employed in the Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy. One is thankful for the originality which this man brought to bear on his works.

Following the suite was the short entrancing Entrance of the Little Fauns, from Piere's ballet Cydalise. Its rise to popularity has been phenomenal since its introduction in 1923. There was excellent work on the part of the strings in the Scherzo from A Midsummer-Night's Dream by Mendelssohn. It was perhaps the best executed work of the evening. The Prize Song from Wagner's opera, The Mastersingers of Nuremberg, brought out the full tones of the orchestra as it was a selection which was a direct contrast to the other numbers on the program.

After the drawing for the Government bonds, the orchestra concluded the program with the symphonic poem, Finlandia, by Sibelius. This composition reproduces faithfully the outward features and spirit of the Finnish folk-song. After its introduction it was found hard to believe that the themes were original. But such was the case and now his fellow-countrymen have taken this tone poem to themselves and the world regards this tone poem as the musical manifestation of Finnish patriotism. The selection received an excellent rendition by the orchestra, as its score indicated, the trombones performing well the rather difficult passages entrusted to them.

It was extremely gratifying to learn that the benefit performance was a distinct success and it is with every hope that one looks forward to

another season with the Montreal Orchestra in the near future.

Madame Maria Kurenko

MARIA KURENKO, who is known as "the Russian Nightingale," is scheduled to sing at the concert to be given by the Wednesday 9 O'Clocks in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on March 6. It is announced that this is the last of this series of concerts for the season.

Born in Siberia, Madame Kurenko made a very successful debut at the Moscow Opera House. After touring Europe for some time she came to North America seven years ago. Here her success was immediate and since that time she has made an annual concert tour. She has appeared as guest star with the Chicago Civic Opera and has sung for such radio hours as General Motors, Atwater Kent, etc. In addition she has appeared on the screen.

The singing of Maria Kurenko is said to be of such a calibre that all anti-soprano outcries are turned into praise on listening to her. The following is the complete program which Maria Kurenko will sing at her recital on March 6th.

Ariette, from "La Sera padrona".....	Pergolesi
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces.....	Arr. by Brown (Old English)
Aria: Non so piu cosa son.....	Mozart (from "Marriage of Figaro")
Alleluiah.....	Mozart (from the Motet, "Exultate")
II (In Russian)	
If I Only Knew.....	Tchaikovsky
At the Ball.....	Tchaikovsky
Pastorale (song without words).....	Strawinsky
Tilimbom (child's song).....	Strawinsky
I'll Go, I'll Come (folk song).....	Gretchaninoff
Aria, from the Opera "Snezhnokolchik".....	Rimsky-Korsakov
III	
Aria: Una voce poco fa.....	Rossini (from "The Barber of Seville")
Mandolines:	
a. Mandolines.....	Faure
b. Mandolines.....	Debussy
Chair de lune.....	Faure
Passepied.....	Debussy
Comment disaient-ils?.....	Liszt
IV	
The Time of Parting.....	Hadley
The Second Minuet.....	Beethoven
Your Smile.....	Henderson
Lullaby.....	Scott
La Princesse triste.....	Maduro (dedicated to Mme. Kurenko)

C. R. S.

Carlsbad Cavern

Editor's Note: Everybody has heard of the wonderful limestone caves found all over the world, which are a source of never-ending wonder and admiration of the thousands of tourists and sightseers that visit them annually. Such are, for instance, the caves at Torquay in England, and other limestone caves in England and Wales and France. Many McGill students have doubtless visited the famous caves of the United States, particularly the world-famous Mammoth Cave of Kentucky immortalized by Mark Twain. The following is a vivid description of a little known cave in New Mexico, which seems to surpass all others in size and in the variety of wonders it contains.

CARLSBAD CAVES

SOMEWHERE in New Mexico, not far from the Texas state line, there is a small town with barely two thousand inhabitants, which bears the somewhat pretentious name of Carlsbad. About thirty miles from the town there is a huge cave named after the nearest settlement, and known as "Carlsbad Cavern." This cavern is one of the largest and strangest in the world.

The whole surrounding district is an arid waste, with very little rainfall and very sparsely populated. About the only plants are the cactuses. The approach to the cave is not easy, and few tourists ever come there, so that the cave is little known. Two natural entrances lead into the cave, but they are so cunningly hidden by the rocks and plants that one can stand quite close to them without dreaming that nearby is the entrance to one of the greatest wonders of the world. However, these entrances are not the ones used by people visiting the cave. Regulation ingress is by means of an elevator down a shaft which was specially dug for the purpose.

Inside absolute darkness reigns. The visitor lights his way with torches and lanterns. The cave is more than a thousand feet deep and stretches for miles, with passages and corridors branching off on all sides. The floor is by no means level, it slopes upward and downward suddenly and unexpectedly; very rarely does one find level stretches where one can walk along like on the surface of the earth. At intervals one meets with huge piles of rock that have fallen from the roof onto the floor of the cave beneath them. Here and there also, one meets with large aggregates of stalactite and stalagmite formations that take on the most fantastic forms imaginable, and when one passes through bearing the torches and lanterns one can hardly believe that there is a world of hard, stern reality, a world of rocks and stones; rather does it seem like a dream, a fantasy, like the illustrations in a child's fairy tale book.

Here you see a rock protruding from the right side toward the centre of the passage, and from the left side a similar rock protrudes toward the right; they meet in the middle and form a sort of bridge. And if you look at them from the side they look for all the world like a pair of massive doves that stretch their necks toward each other and join their beaks in an everlasting love kiss.

In one spot there is a huge stalactite suspended from the roof. It is narrow at the source, becomes thicker lower down and finally terminates in a point. This stone is not smooth, but is itself composed of a large number of smaller columnlets and it seems that a massive candelabra, carved by an artist's hand out of snow-white alabaster, was hung here from the ceiling, to lessen the perpetual gloom. Other columns, take on the shapes of men, animals, and birds, real and fantastic. In another spot there hang down a large number of thickly placed, narrow pencils of stone; some are short and some are long and it appears as though a heavy rain had begun to fall, and had suddenly hardened into immobility in mid-air.

Other columns, among those that hang down from above, are not round, but flat and bent and

twisted, as though a thick band of some substance were hanging down and the wind were playing with it. If one strikes such a band with the finger or with a small stick, it emits a musical sound, like a bell. Many such stone bands hang down here; each one gives forth a different sound, and with skill a complete tune can be played. Such a place is usually called the "Music Room." In another place these "bands" vary in thickness and width; they hang down in massive folds, and look just like huge, thick curtains on a theatre stage.

The things one sees in the "Carlsbad Cavern" can be seen in thousands of other caves all over the world; but there is no other known that is so huge and that has so many different and wonderful things assembled in one spot.

JAYELL
(From the "Day").

At The Theatres

Princess Theatre

"LIVE OF INDIA." Darryl F. Zanuck's first million-dollar production for 20th Century pictures, will open Saturday at the Princess Theatre with Ronald Colman starred in the title role. Richard Boleslawski was borrowed from M.G.M. to direct this drama, which W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney came all the way from England to Hollywood to adapt for the screen, from their stage hit of the same name. The story, which traces the rise of Robert Clive from a \$25 a year clerk in the East India Company to the conqueror of a nation, stresses the private life of one of England's great heroes and the part his lovely wife played in his triumphs and defeats. Loretta Young is cast as the wife, Lady Clive, while Colin Clive, Francis Lister, C. Aubrey Smith and Cesar Romero are prominent among the seventy-two principals in this presentation. "Carnival" will be shown as the second feature. It is a story of a Puppeteer, played by Lee Tracy.

Capitol Theatre

AFTER more than a year of preparation and filming, "David Copperfield," hailed as the gold medal picture of 1935, and one of the outstanding sensations of all motion picture history, opens today at the Capitol. The great charm of the picture lies in the fact that it has something of interest for everybody. Those who love romance will find it here in abundance. Those who love comedy will chuckle and roar for the humorous aspects of the original story have been emphasized, and moreover there is pathos, thrills and spectacle. Listed

among the immortal stories of all time, "David Copperfield" frequently was described by Charles Dickens, its author, as "my favourite child." Prepare your heart for an experience never-to-be-forgotten. Highest praise has preceded the showing of "David Copperfield" but your own tear-dimmed eyes, your own thrilled heart will tell you best how wonderful, how exciting, how tenderly moving it really is. It is a picture that everyone should see for it sets a new high in entertainment quality. The story itself is so well known that we will merely state that the picture is a faithful translation of Dickens' best loved story, but the entertainment qualities unearthed and emphasized on the screen never would be dreamed of by those who have read the book only casually.

Among the star cast of 65 are W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Freddie Bartholomew, as David the child; Frank Lawton as David the man, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan and Roland Young.



Correspondence

To the Editor,

Being fortunate enough to occasionally come into possession of a copy of your paper, I was interested to see, in a recent issue, under the heading "Today's saying," the following gem of wisdom, "When Premier Bennett refuses to speak, that's news." With your kind permission, I would like to complete the story by adding, "And when he does speak, that's bolony."

Yours very truly,
J. A. MENZIES.

2142 Robinson St.,
Regina, Sask.
Feb. 23, '35.

The Editor,

"Veritatem Petens" asked in a recent issue of your paper "What is the connection between war and fascism?" Permit me to quote in answer: "Fascism believes neither in the possibility nor the utility of perpetual peace. War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it." Mussolini ("The Political and Social Doctrines of Fascism").

In eternal warfare mankind has

(Continued on page three)



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● Cigarette making is the work of a specialist. There is no short cut, no easy way of getting experience. Traditional skill in selecting and blending choice tobaccos is required, and it must be augmented by the most modern scientific manufacturing methods. Each is a notable contributor to Sweet Caporal quality; nothing you eat or drink is prepared and protected more carefully than are Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. This is your guarantee of their mildness and their appealing flavour.



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ELECTION DAY—MARCH 8th.

A Lesson in Thrift —

13TH NIGHTIE opens 13 nighties from tonightie—If you put away 13 cents every second day starting today you will have enough dough (85¢) to attend the opening night plus six cents to squander after the show!

— DON'T MISS —

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March
13, 14, 15, 16

Dartmouth Skiers Take Lead In College Meet

Win First and Second Places in Slalom Race — Jack Houghton and Bill Tait, McGill Next — Red Team Second in Aggregate So Far — Events Scheduled For Today and Tomorrow

DARTMOUTH took an early lead in the international intercollegiate ski union meet which got under way at St. Sauveur yesterday afternoon. Dick Durrance, the green-clad 'wonder skier' outsped the rest of the field in the initial event, the slalom race, making both runs in remarkably fast time and finishing almost ten seconds faster than his teammate Henry 'Bim' Woods. Next in order came two McGill men, Jack Houghton and Bill Tait. Another Dartmouth racer, E. H. Hunter placed fifth. Jim Houghton of McGill was eighth. The combined totals of the two first place teams were Dartmouth 347.35, McGill 312.81.

George Spitz To Defend Canadian High Jump Title

Enters Indoor Meet at Forum Next Week

TRACK and field devotees will centre their attention on the Montreal Forum next Friday where the Province of Quebec Track and Field Association is holding the Dominion Indoor championships. Several invitation events are being staged which have attracted an all-star aggregation of Canadian and American track performers. The most recent luminary to signify his intention to enter the meet is George Spitz, former Olympic High Jumper, who will represent the New York Athletic Club. Spitz has held the American indoor and outdoor high jump championships several times, and his mark of 6 feet 8 inches stood as a world's record until Walter Marty made his outstanding leap of 6 feet 9 1/4 inches. Spitz is the present Canadian Indoor champion, having won the title at Toronto last year.

Dartmouth Favourite

Favorites to win the meet and with it the Dartmouth Cup, are the Dartmouth skiers who made such a good showing in the first race yesterday. The McGill men, on the strength of their showing yesterday, should come well up in the final standing. The McGill men who are entered in the meet are: L. DeDonno, W. M. Tait, J. R. Houghton, R. S. Sproule, J. S. Houghton, J. L. Smith, R. Townsend, T. Bradbury, G. Larocque, J. B. Felner, Freeman Svenningsson, a former McGill skier is competing in the meet under the colours of Cornell University.

The officials for the meet include: R. S. Johansen, P. H. Knowlton, R. D. Forster, A. H. Pangman and Professor C. A. Proctor.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Today. — 5-6, Macdonald at Arts.

ROWING

Rowing practices are being held daily at the Field House, from 5 to 6. A. K. Glassford, president of the club and stroke of the 1926 and 1927 intercollegiate championship crew, will be on hand as coach. All interested are asked to turn out.

PROVINCIAL FENCING

Men's Foli—at the Y.M.H.A., March 14.
Epee — at North Branch Y.M.C.A., April 4.
Sabre — at Central Y.M.C.A., April 25.
The Dominion Epee is still to be applied for.

RE-INSTATEMENTS

H. K. Morris, Eng. IV.
H. G. Hobbie, Com. IV.

B. W. & F. NOTICE

The B. W. & F. picture will definitely be taken at Rice's studio on Monday at five o'clock.

GYMNASTICS

The Gym team will have its picture taken at Rice's studio today at 5 o'clock.

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The first round of the tournament must be played off by Tuesday, March 5th. Any players failing to do this will automatically lose by default.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Today. — 6 p.m., Boys' gym, Arts vs. Theology.

TRACK

Trackmen may get equipment in the Montreal High Gym today at 5 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

The McGill Intermediate basketball team will meet at the Montreal High School at 5 p.m. today to go out to Loyola for a game scheduled there.

BOXING

Boxing practices are continuing Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m.

PROSPECTS AND PROBLEMS

By H. A. Caesar, "Daily Princetonian"

ONLY one new form of competition seems likely to develop in hockey circles in the next few years. This is the formation of international hockey leagues. Of course there are still many obstacles to this development, but it is certain that they can be overcome.

The desire to form these leagues is especially felt at Princeton, where the coach, Frank Frederickson, is a Canadian himself, and has instilled into the University the strong desire to work out some form of international hockey.

Probably the best method of furthering this would be the formation of two leagues, one of several Canadian colleges, and one of American ones. The group from the States should probably consist of the Big Four, that is, the members of the Quadrangular League, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton.

The Canadian and American teams would play in their own leagues a series of home-and-home games with each other league team. Then the winning teams in each league would meet in a two-game total-points-to-count series, played possibly in Madison Square Garden and in either Montreal or Toronto.

The introduction of such games would certainly be a boost to intercollegiate hockey and would probably give it a position in public interest bettered only by the professional and Allan Cup games.

BUT the obstacles to such a series must be considered. Chief amongst these, of course, is the difference in eligibility rules, an obstacle which must be overcome by a change in the regulations of one group or the other. In the opinion of Princeton authorities, this change must come from the Canadian side as the Princeton hockey eligibility rules are not only in conformity with the hockey rules of other U.S. colleges, they also conform to the rules of all other sports in which the University competes. It would be hardly possible to broaden these regulations for one sport alone.

The other important obstacle of the distance between the various home rinks can be overcome by having only the league champions make the trip, which, after all, is only an overnight train ride, and few classes would be missed. These limits might even be played during the Easter vacation with an even greater simplification of the situation.

The Princeton feeling on the subject really boils down to the fact, that with changes in the Canadian eligibility rules, the formation of international leagues would be very much desired and that it would greatly foster the interests of intercollegiate hockey throughout the continent.

(Ed. note.) This is the first of a series of letters by college sports writers dealing with international intercollegiate hockey, its prospects and its problems. Letters from Western, Harvard, Dartmouth and McGill will appear at a later date.

McGill Mermen Score In Gazette Trophy Defence

Indoor Sports

By X. B. X.

McGILL swimmers on Wednesday night successfully defended the Gazette Trophy, emblem of provincial club swimming supremacy, in a meet held at the N.D.G. Community Association tank. Six clubs competed for this trophy, McGill, M.A.A.A., M.S.C., Columbus, Y.M.H.A. and McGill Red Birds.

Victory for the McGill squad was undecided until the final event, the 200 yards free style relay race. In this McGill defeated M.A.A.A. and so nosed out the double blue and red team by two points. Columbus was a scant point farther behind.

Bourne Wins Two

Pete Bourne, captain of the McGill swimming team, was outstanding in the Red team's victory. Bourne won the 100 yards free style trophy event, and anchored the winning relay team. He also won the 100 yards free style event that counted for the provincial decathlon championship.

Savage and Clayton Bourne were the other winners for McGill. Savage swam a fine race to nose out Berovitz of Y.M.H.A. in the 100 yards breast stroke, and Clayton Bourne stroked himself to victory in the 50 yards free style. Jim Wilson was another point winner for the Red team swimming in the 100 yards back stroke race. Shragovitch swam well to place second in the 200 yards free style race.

Decathlon Points

Bourne as a result of his victory in the decathlon race closed up the gap between himself and Alfie Mander, the M.S.C. star. Mander placed third in this event, and the point totals of these two men are now, Mander 2293.3, Bourne 2174. Hugh Savage of McGill is fifth in the total scores with 1858.6 points to his credit. Bill Sprenger, a Red Bird has 1915.4 points and holds fourth place.

The results and scores of the teams follow: 100 yards free style, senior men's trophy event; A. Bourne, McGill, won; F. Austen, M.A.A.A., second; A. Mander, M.S.C., third Time 57 4-5 seconds.

50 yards free style, senior men: C. Bourne, McGill, won; F. Mines, Columbus, second; F. Heuback, M.A.A.A., third, Time 35 4-5 seconds.

100 yards breast stroke, senior men: H. Savage, McGill, won; M. Berovitz, Y.M.H.A., second; J. Mulcair, Columbus, third, Time 1:16 2-5.

100 yards back stroke, senior men: R. Scott, M.A.A.A., won; W. Sprenger, McGill Red Birds, second; J. Wilson, McGill, third, Time 1:14.

200 yards free style, senior men: F. Austen, M.A.A.A., won; I. Shragovitch, McGill, second; P. Dietche, Columbus, third, Time 2:22 2-5.

100 yards free style, senior men: A. Bourne, McGill, won; I. Crosthwait, M.A.A.A., second; F. Neville, Columbus, third, Time 57 1-5 seconds.

200 yards free style relay: McGill, won; M.A.A.A., second; Columbus, third, Time 1:45 3-5.

Points scores: McGill, 15; M.A.A.A., 13; Columbus, 12.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Substitutions of skating and skiing for indoor classes will be discontinued, starting March 1st. All students are expected to report back to the indoor classes they were previously attending.

Senior Basketball Squad Plays Final Intercollegiate Game

Meets Tricolour in Kingston Tomorrow Night

SEEK INITIAL WIN

TITLE hopes long since vanished, McGill's senior intercollegiate basketball squad will play in Kingston tomorrow night in the final intercollegiate fixture of the season. Defeated in all five starts this season, Coach Van Wagner's men will be fighting hard to chalk up a victory in their final intercollegiate game of the year.

The team will be at full strength for tomorrow's game as Huff, who missed last week's contest with Varsity, is back again. The eight men who have seen regular service all season will be on hand, and Greenblatt who was ready to play in the Varsity game may be taken on the trip as an extra man.

Tricolour Won First

In the last meeting between these two teams Queen's defeated the McGill men by nine points. The Kingstonians were a smart looking team on that occasion and outplayed the McGill five. Tomorrow night the McGill team will be out to make amends for this defeat.

The game tomorrow will be the last intercollegiate competition for Don Small and Don Young. These men have been with the senior basketball squad for many years now, and their graduation in the spring will be a great loss to the McGill team. Don Small is captain of the team this year, and during the present season has played the best basketball of his intercollegiate career. Don Young is rated by many as the best centre player in intercollegiate basketball, and his many seasons with the McGill team have done much to justify that opinion. Young is noted more as a playmaker than as a scorer, and his booming passes have led to many a basket in intercollegiate fixtures.

Dodd's Trophy

Though this is the final intercollegiate game of the season for the McGill team, there is still one basketball game to be played. On Wednesday at the Sun Life gymnasium, the McGill team will meet the N.D.G.C.A. club in the annual Dodd's Trophy game. This game with the city championship at stake is played annually between the winner of the Montreal senior league and the senior team from McGill. This year though the senior league has not yet been completed the N.D.G. club has been declared champion in as much as it has won all its games to date and is too far ahead in the standing for any of the other teams to catch it. Last year Nationale, Dominion finalists defeated McGill by a narrow margin to win the Dodd's Trophy. On Wednesday the Reds will be out to regain their city title and the trophy.

This afternoon the intermediate basketball squad travels to Loyola where it meets the Maroon team in a regular intermediate intercollegiate fixture. McGill should have little difficulty in defeating the Loyola team, as in the first encounter between the two fives, the Red squad emerged on top with a forty point lead. Early this month the seconds meet U of M. in an intercollegiate game that will decide which team will play Bishop's University in the provincial play-offs. U. of M. won the first game with McGill by two points so the Reds need to win by a greater margin to continue into the provincial championship series.

hour this morning it was reported that the S.R.O. sign had been hung out at the MacTavish street rink.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

become great — in eternal peace mankind would be ruined."—Hitler ("Mein Kampf").

It is not my purpose to take issue with the above views (A letter by Ex-Naval Petty Officer, in the correspondence columns of this paper, has dealt with these quite adequately), but they bring out pretty clearly the connection between war and fascism.

The sentiment against war is overwhelming. This sentiment, organized and making itself felt in strategic places, would make warfare impossible: it is the only thing that can stop war. Fascism attempts to stop this organization. Fascism punishes peace propaganda with prison and concentration camp. All those who oppose war sincerely are obliged sooner or later to struggle for the right to oppose it, to struggle against fascism.

How one can oppose war and "improve" the principle of fascism is more than I can understand. Perhaps Mr. "Veritatem Petens" will tell us what he understands this principle to be. Nor do I quite see how fascism in a way (never mind "one of the better ways") prevents war. It is time that Mosley wrote.

Fascist organization is the method of world peace among nations, bound together by universal fascism of the twentieth century," but he is but a tyro in comparison with Mussolini and Hitler; and the reality of fascist Italy and fascist Germany nearly coming to blows over the body of fascist Austria is much more convincing than Mosley's promises.

In conclusion, May I suggest to Mr.

Co-ed Hockeyists Play In Toronto Tomorrow Night

Meet Varsity Six in Intercollegiate Game

UNDEFEATED in two years, the R.V.C. Hockey team travels to Toronto today, where it meets the Varsity sextette tomorrow in an intercollegiate fixture. The McGill team, fresh from its recent 12-0 victory over Bishop's University team, is prepared to continue its winning streak that began with the first game last year.

The team that will represent McGill is coached by none other than Fred Wigle, McGill's robust defence player of the senior team. Fred has his team well versed in the art of defensive play, and the attack which he has planned for his forwards is deceptive and so far has proved very successful.

Nine Players

Nine players are making the trip to Toronto — one goalie, two defence-men and six forwards. Betty Murphy has been assigned the position of goalie, and her shutout in Lennoxville several weeks ago has already proved her capable of keeping the puck out of the net. The iron-man defence of Edith Walbridge and Jean Buchanan forms a stonewall bulwark that gives evidence of the training of the coach.

There are two forward lines, the first made up of Babs Goulding at centre, Ruth Russell at left wing, and Ruth Schnelby at right wing. This trio is the highest scoring combination on the team and should go well against the Toronto team. The second line has Carrie Horner at centre, Joan Savage at left wing, and Lorayne Strachan at right wing. These players have shown up well in practices and in Lennoxville were responsible for several goals between them.

The Toronto game will be played Saturday night, and it is reported that considerable interest has been aroused in the Queen city. The calibre of the Varsity six is unknown, but the McGill team is taking the game very seriously, in anticipation of a hard fought struggle.

"Veritatem Petens" that the attendance of one of the meetings of the McGill League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties would go a long way in answering some of the questions that perplex him.

Yours truly,
ANTI-FASCIST.

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Tuesday, March 5th

Tickets \$5.00

From Harry Grimsdale, Bert Yates, Bill Gentleman

P. Chesney And F. Wigle Contestants In Election

Parker Chesney, Arts 2.
(Continued from page one)

J. S. Payne
W. Angus Smyth
James Brodie
John J. Stuart
J. Borer
C. Gordon
R. McLernon
A. Van Harris
Allan J. Wight
W. S. Moran
Hanford Conklin
E. J. Hope
E. C. Elwood
Ernest D. Edie
Geo. S. Challick
Henry F. Davis
J. A. Calder.

MONKEY TOOTHACHES

Tooth troubles afflict monkeys and apes, as well as human beings, it was recently revealed by Dr. Adolph H. Schultz of Johns Hopkins University, before the American Society of Mammalogists.

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BUCKINGHAM

—and Smile

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F. E. Wigle, Com. 3.
(Continued from page one)

union by last year's committee is
of primary importance and I in-
tend to follow a similar course of
management to the best of my
ability.

F. E. WIGLE.

We, the undersigned, nominate FRED
WIGLE, COMMERCE '36 for VICE-
PRESIDENT of the MCGILL UNION:

A. M. MacCarthy
K. C. Findlay
F. Gorman
K. J. Dadson
J. G. Monteith
R. H. Gregson
Geo. Percy
Douglas W. Kerr
J. Leonard Starkey
Jim Doyle
H. O. Weber
C. L. Wilson
W. A. Bush
R. B. Ruddick
G. Kent
W. Reynolds
J. C. Dickison
J. Perrie
W. A. Wilkinson
W. Gillmeister

Again we say, you lucky Indiana
freshmen! At the University of West
Virginia the freshmen are required to
use the rear door of all university
buildings, to wear black ties exclusiv-
ely, to forego the displaying of any high
school or preparatory insignia, ring or
letter.

From the Daily Illini. No comment
is needed.

Here's How

When a fellow kisses you
Struggle to get free,
Act as if you're overcome
Breathe quite heavily;
Close your eyes and hold yourself
Rigid, still and fast,
Giving in a little bit
If the kiss should last.
Take your breathe in little gasps.
Let your face express
Sorrow, anger, joy, despair.
All of these you should stress.
Fight as if to free yourself,
Faint away and then,
He will very likely want
To kiss you once again!

That old saw credited to Phineas
T. Barnum of circus fame, to the effect
that "there's a sucker born every min-
ute," is more or less upheld by a huge
volume on "Hoaxes, Forgeries, Swindles
and Impositions" by Curtis D. Mac-
Dougall, which now rests in the library
of the University of Wisconsin.

As a result of our prevalent damp
spell, as we Californians say, we might
adopt a new idea which was originated
by students of Yale.

They wear bright-colored bath towels
for mufflers on a rainy day.

"Every man and woman must be
somewhat abnormal in order to be
happy," declared Henry H. Goddard,
psychology professor at Ohio State, re-
cently. "The most common abnor-
mality," he added, "is in not using a
perfectly good brain."

And we've often wondered why some

College Life In The Raw

THE individual who knows of college
life only as depicted in motion
pictures, magazine articles, and yes,
student publications, must have a
weird conception.

The usual descriptions run some-
thing like this:

Hollywood—The characters are
either athletes, young men in love, or
young women willing to be in love.
Time is spent chiefly in putting on
neckties, telephoning, drinking, and
dating. If the hero or any of his
friends are studying, the explanation
is always given that there is the de-
ciding examination the next morning.
Living quarters resemble a club room,
and the campus looks like country
club grounds.

Magazine articles—they begin with
the question of should your son or
daughter go to college and conclude
by answering it depends upon the
type of person your son or daughter
is, of which the parent is the least
qualified judge. The senior knows
less than when he was a freshman
(Mr. Tunis). College professors are
either communists or atheists or both,
fraternities and sororities are patrons
to snobbery, and intercollegiate foot-
ball is a big business.

Student publications—Our college
is the sorriest institution in the coun-
try. Everything about it needs re-
forming. The administration is nar-
row-minded, the food is terrible, and
free thinking is taboo. Sports and so-
ciety are the important news.

If the bewildered seeker of the ac-
tual conditions took the time to
live in the average community he
would discover that students burn-
ing with the desire of acquiring
knowledge are rare but that 70 per
cent are serious about their studies,
that college men talk a good drinking
party, that Greek-letter societies or
their equivalent offer real friendship,
and that college professors are doing
a better job than men in most pro-
fessions.—Duke Chronicle.

people we know are so happy!

Some things in fake college movies
sometimes come true, says the Reserve
Weekly, Cleveland, Ohio. Five girls at
Ohio Northern discovered the presence
of a concealed speaking tube in the
walls of their dormitory. The tube led
from the wall in back of the parlor
couch to a bedroom, far removed from
its source.

Must've been some budding Walter-
ness Winchell.

This may be old, but it's new to us.
From the Volante, U. of South Dakota:
There's one kind of an absent-minded
prof we'd like to have: one who would
cut his classes and examine his finger-
nails.

Also from the same comes the in-
formation that the latest intelligent
phrase running wild on that campus is
"ah t'oy-toy," which spread like a
rumor and means everything from "or
heaven's sake" to "I just got a letter
from home and we're bankrupt."

Compared to which in inane non-
sense, the late "Oh, yeah!" craze is a
piker.

University of California students re-
ceive a \$5 rebate on their tuition when
they receive all A's.

December Imports of Coal
Imports of coal into Canada in De-
cember were recorded at 763,665 tons,
or 13.4 per cent, below December 1933.
Imports in December 1932-1933
averaged 1,069,629 tons. Anthracite
coal receipts in December totalled
178,500 tons, made up of 132,488 from
the United States, 14,812 from Great
Britain and 11,200 from Germany.
During the twelve months ending De-
cember, Canada's anthracite supply
was obtained from the following
sources: United States, 51 per cent;
Great Britain 46.5 per cent; Germany
2; Belgium 0.5 and Newfoundland the
remainder.

English Language

(Continued from page one)

a foreigner, English is easy to learn,
but difficult to spell. The ideally
spelled language, according to the
speaker, is one which has as many
symbols as there are sounds.

Many of the present spellings are of
historical interest. Some letters are
those formerly pronounced; others are
only put in for pedantry. The main
argument in favour of our spelling is
that it has now become custom.
Spelling has become a fetish, even
though it is only two hundred years
old.

Professor Latham declared that
since the time of Johnson's dictionary,
spelling has tended to become crystal-
lized, more or less. The most that we
can do is to recognize frankly that
changes can go on, and endeavour to
avoid too much emotion over unusu-
ally spelled words.

Morton Bloomfield, President of the
English Literature Society, then, threw
the meeting open to discussion.

Careful Selection Of

(Continued from page one)

where boiling mud and geysers spout-
ing hot water and steam are not un-
common. One phenomenon was par-
ticularly impressive, being an ice-cold
stream the bottom of which was so
hot that it was impossible to force the
hand more than three inches deep
in it. Advantage is taken of the heat
generated within the hot springs, one
whole hotel being heated from this
natural source.

Hospital Treatment

Dr. Lamb concluded by praising the
royal treatment that was afforded
him and his companions, by our Aus-
tralian and New Zealand cousins. In
his opinion, the exchange of ideas
which make for a deeper understand-
ing and broader sympathy between
the youth of the different dominions,
was of far more value than the vic-
tories and points which were won by
his Canadian charges.



TODAY

1.00 p.m. Spring Camp Committee.
4.30 p.m. Social Problems — J. King
Gordon.

SATURDAY

1.00 p.m. Executive Meeting.

SUNDAY

8.00 p.m. Cabinet Meeting, 23 Church
Hill, Westmount.

PLAYER'S CLUB

Will Mr. Davies please put the
lighting equipment and workshop
properties where they belong. They
are now reposing in the clubroom. Be
sure to return the artillery to Mr.
Angus.

Will Miss Hamilton please make an
inventory of the contents of both cos-
tume cupboards and store everything
safely for the summer, before the end
of next week.

Canada's Trade in Ten Months of Current Fiscal Year

Canada's trade in the first ten
months of the current fiscal year ag-
gregated \$997,626,000, compared with
\$841,613,000 in 1933-4, \$769,645,000 in
1932-3 and \$694,908,000 in 1931-2.

Imports totalled \$437,196,000 com-
pared with \$352,637,000; \$349,807,000 and
\$485,470,000. Domestic exports totalled
\$554,657,000 compared with \$483,863,000,
\$410,824,000 and \$500,164,000.

The duty collected during the first
ten months of the current fiscal year
was \$69,685,000, compared with \$58-
553,000 in 1933-4, \$65,102,000 in 1932-3,
and \$94,326,000 in 1931-2.

The Michigan Daily volunteers the
following:

How to Act Like A Senior.

1. Use the word "proletariat" in a
sentence at least three times a day.
2. Remain cynically disinterested in
the face of all enthusiasm.
3. Call all women of all ages by their
first names, and refer to them with a
suggestive smile.
4. Pretend to see an economic or sex-
ual reason for everything including
wars, movies, colleges, churches and
football games.
5. Never cease chiseling and never
relax in your efforts to get as much
glory, money, keys and good grades as
you can without doing any work.

NOTICES

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

A public lecture will be given by
Professor William Caldwell, on Mon-
day, March 4th, at 5 p.m., in Room
44 of the Arts Building, under the
sponsorship of the Philosophic Society.
The subject of his address will be
"Masaryk, as Man and as a Great
Constructive Thinker." All interested
are invited to attend.

SPANISH CLUB

The banquet of the Spanish Club
will be held in the Grill Room of the
Union, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 5th.
The cost is \$7.5 a person. All those
who expect to attend must give their
names to some member of the execu-
tive before Sat., March 2nd.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Members of the McGill Historical
Club are reminded that the next meet-
ing will take the form of a joint
meeting with the R.V.C. Historical
Club, on Tuesday evening, March 5th,
at 8:30. The function will be held in
the drawing room of R.V.C., and the
speaker will be Mr. Douglas Clarke;
his subject: "The History of Piano-
forte Music." Members of the McGill
Historical Club are asked to make an
effort to attend this meeting, which
has been arranged since publication
of the previous programme and will,
therefore, not be found in the list of
meetings for the season.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The ninth seasonal meeting of the
Society, will be held at 5 P.M. today,
MARCH 1ST, 1935, in the Main lecture
Theatre of the Macdonald Physics
Laboratory.

Speaker: Professor E. F. Burton,
director, McLennan Laboratory.

Subject: Research in Physics at To-
ronto.

All interested are invited to attend.
W. BRUCE ROSS,
Secretary.

MONTREAL HIGH

The Old Boys of Montreal High are
holding a Banquet 'Get-Together' on
Saturday night, March 2nd, at the
Queen's. Music and entertainment to
be provided. Business: The forming
of an "Old Boys' Society." Old Boys
of Montreal High please contact the
Committee for tickets. The Committee:
Rudy Felvus, PL. 9211
Fred Tucker, HA. 2171
Harold Michalis, MA. 7071
Munroe Armitage, HA. 5121

WOMEN STUDENTS OF FIRST YEAR

Attention is called to the fact that
the Hygiene Examination will be given
on Monday, March 11th, at 5:00 p.m.
Room 105, R.V.C. Full information
concerning this examination is posted
in R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Wom-
en students of the First Year will
please acquaint themselves with the
details as given in these notices.

DEBATES '37

Class debaters interested in compet-
ing in class debates should see Allan
Anderson this week, since the first de-
bate is early in March. Leave a note
on the board in Bill Gentleman's
office.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological
Society will be held on Tuesday, Mar.
5th, at 8 p.m., in the Biological Build-
ing. Dr. D. P. Secor will address the
meeting on "The Structure of the
Mitochondria and their Relationship
to the Function of the Thyroid." All
students are invited to attend this
meeting, which will probably be the
last one for this year.

CHORAL AND OPERATIC

There will be a rehearsal for those
in Revue skits this afternoon at 5:00
p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.
Both men and women. Attendance at
this rehearsal is essential.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Club
on Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30, in the
hallroom. Election of officers will take
place. Everybody must turn out, in
view of the concert on March 7.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Substitutions of skating and skiing
for indoor classes will be discontinued,
starting March 1st. All students are
expected to report back to the indoor
classes they were previously attend-
ing.

LOST

Whoever pinched a pair of one-
buckle black size 9 overshoes from the
Redpath Library last Monday and left
in return a couple of pieces of shred-
ded rubber is hereby notified that the
owner of the former is on his trail.
However, if he wishes to avoid public
exposure, he'd better hurry up and
get in touch with A. G. at once at the
Daily Sports Office. If he speed-
eth, all may yet be forgiven.

A McGill blazer at the McTavish
Street rink after girls' hockey game
last Thursday. Will the person who
by mistake took the blazer please re-
turn it to the caretaker at the rink
or to the porter's office at R.V.C.
There is an R.V.C. class pin on the
pocket.

Will the person who removed a Daw-
son and Getty's sociology book from

REVUE

Cast

There will be a rehearsal of Scenes
1, 2, 3, 5, for Gibbon, Jackson, Tasker,
Dunn, Hale, Wiele, Ashkanase, and
Markham, at 4:00 p.m., in the Union
Music Room.

Chorus

The tall chorus will rehearse today
at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Both
Choruses will rehearse tomorrow at
2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Choral and Operatic

There will be a rehearsal for those
in Revue skits this afternoon at 5:00
p.m. in the COMMON ROOM of
R.V.C. Both men and women. Attend-
ance at this rehearsal is essential.

the Arts Building, kindly return it to
Bill Gentleman. The owner has need
of it.

Scenery
The entire crew must be on hand
Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.
WITHOUT FAIL. Painting will be
started then.

Pictures
Will the following please be in the
Union Ballroom today at 6:00 p.m.
promptly to have their pictures taken:
Ball Chorus
Swiss Guards (Tall Chorus)

FRENCH SUMMER SCHOOL
Residential Summer School
(co-educational) in the
heart of French Canada.
Old Country French staff.
Only French spoken.
Elementary, Intermediate,
Advanced. Certificate or
College Credit. French en-
tertainments, sight-seeing,
sports, etc.
Fee \$150. Board and Tuition,
June 27-Aug. 1. Write for cir-
cular to Secretary, Residential
French Summer School,
MCGILL UNIVERSITY
MONTREAL, CANADA.

E A T O N ' S

English
Raglans

NEW SPRING
ARRIVALS
FROM
JOSEPH MAY & SONS
AND BURBERRY
OF ENGLAND

WITH more importance being placed on
freedom and comfort... with a more
decided trend toward inimitable English styl-
ing and quality... we predict a record season
for the RAGLAN TOPCOAT, as presented by
these two outstanding makers of fine clothes.

This recent shipment shows the pick of the
new season's fabrics, in a brilliant range of
weaves and colourings.

JOSEPH MAY	BURBERRY
TOPCOATS	TOPCOATS
35.00 to 45.00	45.00 and 50.00

MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Second Floor — St. Catherine St.

"The well-dressed man has the advantage."

J. T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

"Old McGill" '35 will be on sale APRIL 1st But, Will It?

All but 200 of the copies that will
be available are signed for now.
And there are over 200 students in
their final years who have not made
sure of securing a copy.

Are you going to be one of those
who will say, "Oh, I meant to sign"?

SIGN TODAY—TAKE NO CHANCES